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2018 Schedule of Meetings:

Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th, and Dec. 5th.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

2017 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
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Under 14 Free

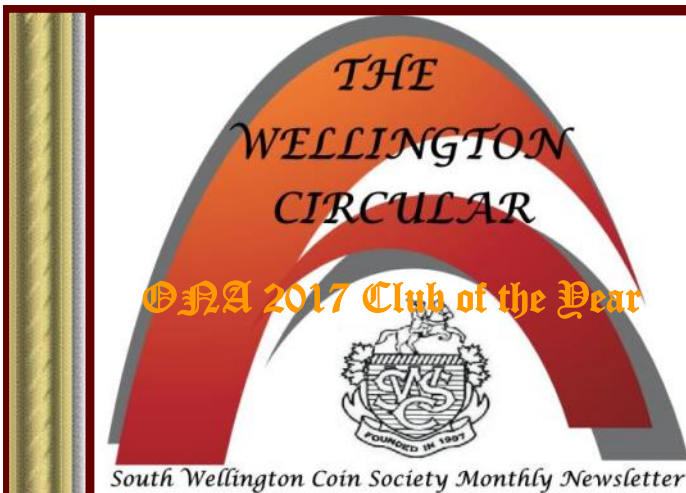
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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2018

DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS
****7 P.M.****

THEME:
CANADA 150 WOODS

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Our next meeting is **Wednesday, September 5th, 2018 AT **7 P.M.**** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)! **Norm Belsten** will present "Canada 150 Woods". Parking construction is over, room now easily accessible.

Congratulations **Scott Douglas** on receiving the **J. D. Ferguson Award** at the 2018 RCNA Convention. Learn more inside this issue. **Mike Hollingshead's** trip to China was cancelled, and **Scott Douglas** believes he won't be leaving for California until two days after our September meeting, so look for both to be in attendance. **Happy wedding anniversary to Scott and Debbie** (Sept. 22—same day as our show)!

Remember we are looking for **volunteers** to help in the setup, security and registration, kids table, and teardown for our **Sept. 22 show**. Even if you can only spare an hour, every bit helps. Contact **Mike Hollingshead** by email to cholling@uoguelph.ca or call **519-823-2646**.

Peter Becker is happy to provide one complimentary digital copy of the CCCC quarterly newsletter and an application form for those interested in joining. Simply email him at pbecker1964-numismatist@yahoo.ca. Thank you again Peter for a terrific presentation at our August meeting.

Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting and our show!

Nicole, Queen's Square | July 3, 2018: Idea Exchange's new digital library opened July 6, 2018, and the building (Old Post Office, Cambridge) was built in 1885 under the direction of architect Thomas Fuller, who was also behind the design and construction of the Canadian Parliament Buildings, the Old Post Office served as a government centre and community hub until 1935. At that time, a new post office was built on the corner of Water and Dickson Streets. However, throughout the second half of the 20th century until the early 2000s, the Old Post Office continued to be used for a myriad of colourful purposes, including a Customs Office, nightclubs, and restaurants.

The medallion was donated by Roy Schreiber whose grandfather Fred Howes, attended the carnival as a young teenager, gifted him the medallion. It was produced in **1890 for the Galt Summer Carnival**. It has a picture of the Old Post Office on one side, and the details of the carnival on the other.



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SWCS:
Was founded in March 1997.
This medal was issued 2015.



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BOTH RCNA Club of
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SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2018—June 30, 2021 (3 yrs)**

Board of Directors (elected)

(sets officers' guidelines, but not involved in day-to-day operations EXCEPT responsible for ALL education programs and looks after ALL contracts for venues and insurance)

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ALL Multi-Media Needs: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

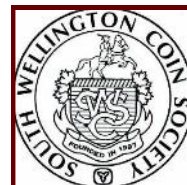
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Auction Chairman: **Lowell Wierstra**
Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:
Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:
Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:
All members present



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Club Report & News reported by Scott E. Douglas, and photos by Judy Blackman

The SWCS meeting held on **August 1, 2018**, saw **23** members come together to enjoy a presentation on collecting "**Canadian Centennial Medallions**" presented by SWCs Director **Peter Becker**. Learn more inside this issue.

Members' Attendance Long-time member **Matt MacNeal's** name was drawn for the attendance draw. As Matt wasn't present, the draw amount goes up to **\$15** in September. Be there or be square!

The **King Arthur's Treasure** contained an equivalent of **113** items (in a cup) and was won by **Linda Blair**, who in turn, gave the winning ticket to her husband **Ernie Blair**. Congratulations to the Blairs.



Daytona Draw: **Dwayne Spears'** number was drawn for the Daytona Draw. Dwayne chose envelope #31. After some spirited bidding, the envelope was hammered down at a **\$30** bid by **Mel Brown**. Dwayne opted to take the cash and run, and the envelope was presented to Mel. Low and behold, it held the **GOLD coin!** Congratulations to Mel and Dwayne, both went home happy and richer!

Coming to SWCS in Rockwood!

Your educational presentations scheduled are:

2018:

September: **Canada 150:** Norm Belsten

October- **WCMA:** Patty Whan

November- **Klondike Gold Rush:** Dave Mowat

December- **Casino World:** Robb McPherson

2019:

March- **Coin Discoveries:**

We will show a short video (around 10 min.) of the top 10 recent coin discoveries in the world. After which, we would like to hear your stories about your own coin discoveries or discoveries of folks you know or read about. Discoveries could be by metal-detecting, or simply stumbling across something while appraising an estate or at a flea market or show. Scott one time

made an interesting discovery at a market, and Mel certainly has had fun at digs.

April-**Wonderful Banknotes:**

We will show a short video (around 6 min.) of the Wonderful Banknotes of the world (includes Canadian). After which, we would like to see banknotes from your own collections that you feel are wonderful, and hear your thoughts about them.

May-**Topic to be advised:** Michael Dailous

June-**Topic to be advised:** Ron Cheek

July - **Mish-Mash Guelph:** Judy Blackman

August-October: LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER PRESENTERS

November- **War Memoir:** Dave Mowat (to be confirmed after the Nov. 2018 presentation)

December-**Christmas (or New Year Theme):** Scott Douglas
PLUS Food Bank presentation

Refreshments:

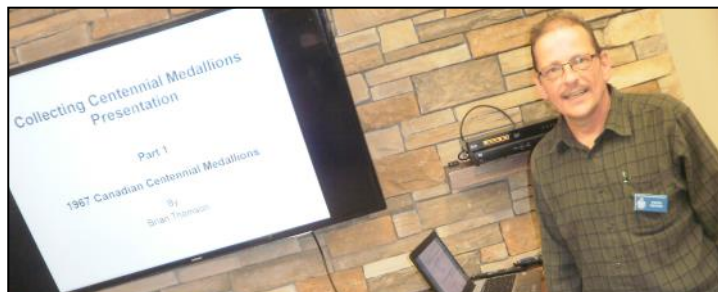
Thank you to **Mel Brown** for the yummy cookies, coffee, water and pop, and **Judy Blackman** for the tray of Coffee Crisps, that were provided free to our attendees and guests.

Auction:

SWCs Director **Peter Becker** was our Auctioneer and also looked after closing our meeting as President **Scott Douglas** had to leave early for his nursing duties. **Martin Hoffmann** was our runner. Thank you to Peter and Martin, and to our Auction Coordinator / SWCS Director **Lowell Wierstra** for putting together the auction lots. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. We are now accepting consignments for our November-December 2018 and March 2019 auctions. See the page of this newsletter for our September auction sheet.

August Presentation:

Peter Becker did an outstanding job of debuting the CCCC's PowerPoint, and he complimented this with some of his own collection. Read more from Peter on the next page.



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Canadian Centennial Collectors Club

by **Peter Becker**, FONA, CCCC Secretary / SWCS Director

I will be happy to send one complimentary digital copy of the CCCC quarterly newsletter and an application form for those interested in joining. Contact me at pbecker1964-numismatist@yahoo.ca. The CCCC was founded in 2014 with 30 charter members and holds meetings primarily at the ONA and RCNA annual conventions. Though relatively small in nature, over half the membership attends these events and actively participates or supports activities.

In a nut shell, there are three main collecting areas for Canadian Centennial collectors:

1. 1967 Canadian Centennial: That commemorate the 100th birthday of Canada's Confederation that happened in 1967.
2. EXPO '67: The world's fair that happened in Montréal during 1967.
3. 1967 Dated Issues: Struck during 1967 but didn't have Centennial or EXPO '67 motivation behind it getting struck.

Purists stick to only items with the Centennial symbol or 1867-1967 while the more diversified collect EXPO and Centennial material. Ambitious collectors pursue all of the above and any items dated 1967. Given the enormous amount of commemorative items produced that year, it's impossible to have a complete collection. What you saw on display was just a tiny sample and many of the items highlighted in the slide show would by themselves make for a lengthy presentation. **Brian Thomson** who created the presentation regularly contributes articles as do other members on some of the more popular and fascinating material.

Previously undocumented Centennial numismatic items surface now and again and one of the objectives of the club celebrating it's 5th anniversary is to produce a catalogue which will aid future collectors in their search. 2017 in particular witnessed numerous replicas while also paying tribute to the forgotten designs of 1927 in honour of the 60th anniversary which were never produced for circulation. It's no wonder then that 1967 was such a spectacular year for commemorative items. Fast forward to 1992 and aside from the RCM Provincial 25 cent coins, there's not a whole lot to engage the average Canadian. A much bigger effort was made in 2017 including a dismal circulation coin program where to this day very few sesquicentennial coins circulate among the general public.

Leading into September's presentation, many CCCC members naturally also collect items from the 125th and more recently 150th, though perhaps to a much lesser degree. Likewise further interest in Centennial collectibles has been generated as a result of the more recent milestones.

I have personally taken the purist approach for the latter to include 1967-2017 and some coins with commemorative packaging such as the "*Heart of Our Nation*" and "*Proudly Canadian*" \$3 silver coins with 1867-2017. After all it's always best to collect what you like that's within your budget and enjoy the hunt rather than trying to obtain one of every-thing produced.

Here's the link to the You Tube "*The Canadian Centennial Collector's Club—1967 Medallions and Tokens*" a short 3.5 min. video (produced by **Jeff Fournier**) mentioned in my presentation:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FPxq1WqzGzg>



Also check out this CoinWorld article "*Several approaches to collecting 1967 Canadian Centennial medals*":

<https://www.coinworld.com/news/world-coins/2016/03/several-approaches-to-collecting-1967-canadian-centennial-medals.all.html>

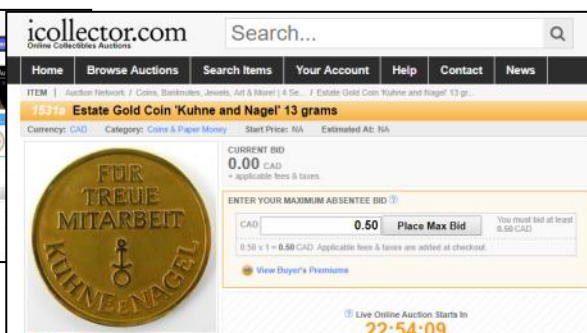
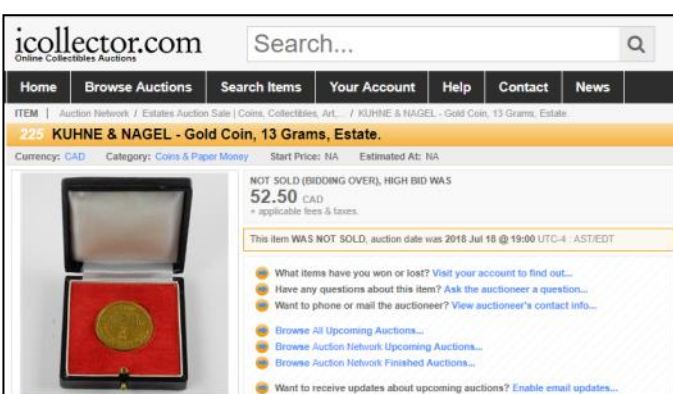
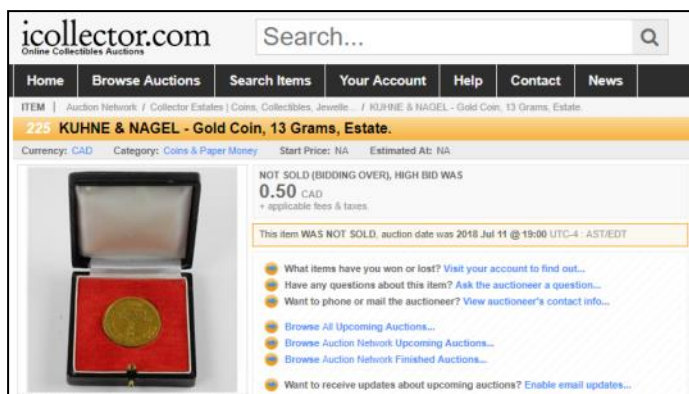


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What's Up With These Starting Bids?

When a well-known dealer retired last year, Auction Network sold off the dealer's lots over a few weeks (actually turned into about two months). Now you could bid the starting bid and higher on these items. You'd get *iCollector* alerts when you were losing so you could change your bid, to get you into a winning position. The strange thing is, in many cases you had the highest bids but these items didn't show up on your invoice. They did however show up in the next day's auction again, and so you bid again, and the same thing happened. It appears if the bid wasn't high enough, they just cancelled the sale of that item or pulled it. So what is the point of a starting bid? If you have a minimum that must be achieved before the sale can go through, then make that your opening bid.

Now recently a token that was supposed to be GOLD had an opening bid of only 50 cents (July 11, 2018, lot 225). Seemed very odd for 13grams GOLD coin. July 18, 2018, auction is over, so check the listing for lot 225, it reads "NOT SOLD (BIDDING OVER), HIGH BID WAS 52.50 CAD". Why not, your starting bid was only 50 cents? Next its listed as lot 1531A in the auction closing August 12, 2018. Again, it has an opening bid of 50 cents. When I seen what token it was, I said it may be political (Kühne + Nagel) and that's why it wasn't selling. So finally the item seems to be sold but the winning bid is not disclosed. Is it really sold, or will it show up again in another AN weekly event? On August 13, the items for the Aug 15-16 and the 18-19 auctions, were not yet listed yet.



Since 1890, when the business was founded in Bremen, Germany, by August Kühne and Friedrich Nagel, Kühne + Nagel has grown into one of the world's leading transport and logistics providers. Today, the Kühne + Nagel Group has some 1,300 offices in over 100 countries, with around 79,000 employees, and its contracts- freight amount to at least 10 percent of the world's goods. In 2015, Forbes valued the massive multi-national at £12.8 billion.

In March 2016, the company made headlines around the world when Kühne + Nagel was portrayed in a new study as the removal firm of choice for the Nazis during the Holocaust. Its trucks and warehouses had a virtual monopoly on the movement and storage of the possessions stolen from Jews sent to extermination camps to be murdered – with one critic branding its actions as akin to 'corpse robbing'.

Upon its creation and during the war years, it dominated Europe's seafaring transport industry but afterwards branched out to encompass airfreight and specialized freighting services. However, the company does not come well out of the study carried out by historian Johannes Beermann and carried out over most of 2015 to coincide with celebrations marking the 125th anniversary of the firm's founding.

'Freight carriers played a central role in the robbery policies of the Nazis in Europe,' said the academic who has been probing the links between the global company and the regime during the 12 year lifespan of the Third Reich. He discovered that K+N played a key role in the so-called 'M Action' - plundering the homes of western Jews who had been deported. Furniture, clothing and possessions were stored in vast warehouses and either sold at knock-down prices or distributed to Germans who lost everything in Allied bombing raids.

The first cargo ship from Amsterdam arrived in December 1942 in Bremen. On board were 220 armchairs, 105 beds, 363 tables, 598 chairs, 126 wall units, 35 sofas, 307 boxes containing glassware, 110 mirrors, 158 lamps, 32 watches, a gramophone and two baby strollers. It consisted of the possessions of the Dutch Jews who had previously been deported in the summer in concentration camps. The steamer was chartered by Kühne + Nagel.

'As a service provider, they had a major role in the economic extermination of Jews in Europe,' says Beerman. He said heads of state and Nazi party departments did not possess the know-how to practically implement the logistics of the mass thievery of Jewish property. 'Kühne + Nagel had a virtual monopoly on the lucrative transport. For seaport freight forwarders such as Kühne + Nagel the start of WW2 was a huge business opportunity,' he said.

More than one million cubic metres of furniture was shipped from the Netherlands, France, Belgium and Luxembourg - the contents of 70,000 Jewish homes - back to Germany up until August 1944, and half of that was carried out by K+N. 'This is a form of corpse robbing,' said Frank Bajohr of the Munich Centre for Holocaust studies.

'The genocide of the Nazis was a bureaucratically organized process of individuals, institutions and companies. And Kühne + Nagel was involved in this process. I see the company in the relative proximity to mass murder.' He added that although no company representative stood at the edge of death pits or in extermination camps, the company bears corporate responsibility for its role in the Holocaust. For its part, the company said: 'Kühne + Nagel is aware of the shameful incidents during the period of the Third Reich and regrets very much the fact that it has exercised its activities in part on behalf of the Nazi regime.'

Historian Jaromír Balcar, who carried out the research with Beerman, said many other companies in Nazi German acted as accomplices in the robbery of the doomed Jews. 'We wanted to examine how logistics firms in the Third Reich behaved,' he said. 'All companies from whom we requested an answer gave us a rejection. 'This reminds me of the 1980's when everyone wanted to sweep the Nazis under the carpet.'



These top 2 Kühne + Nagel International Ag Switzerland 50mm diameter Silver medals are issued for Loyal Service. It appears the medallion is issued in different metal compositions (including gold) reflected in length of service.

The bottom one is a 1900 German 'Kühne + Nagel 50mm round medal for Loyal Service. It is not Silver, likely a 'white medal' of some kind. It sold for just \$3 CAD (before premium, taxes and shipping) in the January 2016 Colonial Acres Coins Ltd. Auction.



So is GOLD an investment, so buying this GOLD coin at the top of this article is just that, you are buying GOLD?

Or does it matter that the GOLD may have a history attached to murder and thievery?

Or can you view it as a piece of history, and collect historic numismatic items from both sides of that history?

Of course the choice is yours, a collectors collect for all kinds of reasons.

Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

*For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),
go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>*

2018-Sep 8-9: National Postage Stamp & Coin Show presented by **Canadian Stamp News** and **Canadian Coin News** at the Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, ON L5N 2L3. Hours Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday admission \$3 and Sunday is Free. Free parking and also special room rate available at hotel. Full details at <http://www.stampandcoinshow.com>. Contact Mike Walsh, phone 1-800-408-035/2228, email info@trajan.ca. Official auctioneer **Colonial Acres Coins**. Live auction Sep 7 & 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the show hotel, and also online through iCollector.com.

2018-Sep 16: London Numismatic Society's 26th Annual Coin Show at Ramada Inn, 817 Exeter Rd (off hwy 401), London, ON N6E 1W1. Admission \$2 (under 12 free). Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Lorne Barnes, phone 519-643-6541, email 1wdin5@gmail.com.

2018-Sep 22: Guelph Fall Coin Show hosted by **South Wellington Coin Society** at Colonel John McCrae Legion Branch 234, 57 Watson Pkwy. S., Guelph, ON N1L 1E3. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Not just FREE admission to Guelph show, each attendee will receive a coupon for FREE admission to the **Toronto Fall Coin Expo** the following week! Free level parking, fully accessible. Legendary lunch counter. Club-sponsored Kids' Table (for under 14). Contact **Mike Hollingshead**, phone 519-823-2646, email chilling@uoguelph.ca.

2018-Sep 28-29: Toronto Coin Expo—Canada's Coin & Banknote Show at Toronto Reference Library (2nd floor), 789 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M4W 2G8. Hours Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$6 (under 16 free). Workshops and kids' table too. **Geoffrey Bell Auctions** live auction Sep 27-28. Visit website for full details <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>. Contact **Jared Stapleton**, phone 647-403-7334, email torontocoinexpo@gmail.com.

2018-Sep 30: Rotary Club of Brampton Coin & Trading Card Show jointly sponsored by **Willard Burton** and the **Rotary Club of Brampton**, at Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E., Brampton, ON L6V 1N4. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3 (under 14 free). Parking is free. Funds raised for children's charities. Contact **Willard Burton**, phone 416-254-6569, email willardb@bell.net.

2018-Oct 14: Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the **Troyak Club**, at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact **Les Plonka**, phone 416-505-7999, email leszekp@rogers.com, website <http://www.troyakclub.com>.

2018-Oct 21: Stratford Coin Show sponsored by the **Stratford Coin Club**, at Festival Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON N5A 6Z3. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2 (16 and under free). Free parking. Contact **Larry Walker**, phone 519-271-3352, email lswalker@cyg.net, website <http://www.stratfordcoinclub.ca>.

2018-Oct 21: COIN-A-RAMA sponsored by the **Oshawa Coin Club**, at Jubilee Pavilion, 55 Lakeview Park Ave., Oshawa, ON L1H 8S7. **NEW** Venue & Draws, Date and One Day Only! Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and parking. Contact **Sharon MacLean**, phone 905-728-1352, email papman@bell.net, website <http://www.oshawacoinclub.com>.

2018-Oct 27-28: TOREX®—Canada's National Coin Show & Auctions at Hyatt Regency on King, 370 King St. W., Toronto, ON M5V 1J9. Hours Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$7 (under 16 free). Official auctioneer: **The Canadian Numismatic Company** (auction viewing begins on Fri.). Contact **Brian R. Smith**, phone 416-705-5348, email brian@torex.net, website <http://www.torex.net>.

What's a Short Snorter?

A “short snorter” is a banknote inscribed by people traveling together on an aircraft. The tradition was started by Alaskan bush flyers in the 1920s and spread through the military and commercial aviation.

In August 1925, Jack Ashcroft and other bush pilots played a challenge game with them. When the “short snorter” was signed, the collector would have to produce it upon request, if not, they are bound to give the signer a drink (aka a “snort”). Similar to “challenge coins and pocket pieces”. You can find “short snorters” on eBay, iCollector, esty, and other auction venues.

During World War II “short snorters” were signed by flight crews and conveyed good luck to soldiers crossing the Atlantic. Friends would take the local currency and sign each other's bills creating a “keepsake of your buddies' signatures.”

The **General Hoyt Vandenberg** “short snorter” (shown above) was stated in June 1942 flight over the mid-Atlantic. The **Harry Hopkins** “short snorter” was collected on July 25, 1942, by an aide of **Franklin D. Roosevelt** at a London Conference. The **D. Ray Comish** “short snorter” was collected January 1943 at the Casablanca Conference by **Dixie Clipper**. The **Averell Harriman** “short snorter” was collected by him at the January 1943 Casablanca Conference as well. The **General George S. Patton** “short snorter” signatures were also collected at the Casablanca Conference. The Yalta “short snorter” signatures were collected on February 4-11, 1945 by **Steve Early** at Yalta, on the Crimean Peninsula.



United Israel Appeal

This is a United Israel Appeal bronze medallion commemorating the “1920-1970 Israel Keren Hayesod Jubilee”. Keren Hayesod, was established as the chief financial instrument of the Zionist Organization to finance its activities in developing the country. Following the Balfour Declaration, the Zionist Congress held in London in July 1920, decided to establish the fund by means of which it was hoped to mobilize the financial participation of world Jewry in the economic development of Palestine. With the establishment of the State, the proceeds of the Foundation Fund were directed towards a wide range of Zionist goals such as immigration and absorption, settlement, development of water resources as well as towards industrial investments; electricity, shipping, etc. In time, many of these functions were taken over by the Government and Keren Hayesod was left to concentrate upon aiding immigrants, absorption, and financing of the Zionist Organization's activities abroad.

Obverse: In the center, an elliptical emblem of the Keren Hayesod Jubilee, surrounded by a decorative design. Around the emblem “Keren Hayesod Jubilee, 5680-5730, 1920-1970” in Hebrew and English. Reverse: In the center, a group of men and women, crowded inside a small boat, depicting immigration. Above, in a semicircle, a continuous frieze of houses, a farmstead and school buildings showing the role of Keren Hayesod in absorbing the immigrants. Beneath, in a semicircle, the inscription: “United Israel Appeal, המגבית המאוחדת ” in English and Hebrew. Edge: The State emblem and the words “State of Israel, מדינת ישראל ” in English and Hebrew. The medal was issued in three compositions, bronze, silver and gold. The silver medals bear “Sterling” in English and “Silver 935” in Hebrew. The gold medals bear “G 916.6”. Serialization: All the medals are numerically serialized. Bronze number to 6996, 144 have been melted. Silver to 4000 of which 10 have been melted. Gold numbered to 1704 and 59 have been melted. Designers: Zelig Segal (obverse) and Yitzhak Pugacz (reverse). Engraving by Moshe Nov. Mint: Silver 45mm—Hecht 250 from 2999 to 3248 have been minted in which obverse and reverse are exchanged.



Half Kilo Puzzle Coin Discounted

In 2017 this coin was selling at \$2,700. This past weekend a local dealer in its weekly sale had it on for \$1,695. Why did a Canada 150 Commemorative, especially one this unique, now have a 37.2% discount? Could it be the 2017 Canada 150 items will not hold as well as the 1967 Centennial have?

This RCM 2017 \$50 Canada 150th—Puzzle Coin Fine Silver Half Kilo (.9999 Pure Silver with selective colour and selective Gold Plating) has a limited mintage of 800, a 123.7 mm diameter, and a weight of 502.47 g. Each piece of the puzzle is legal tender with a face value of \$50 (central coin) and \$20 (each of the jigsaw pieces). The obverses feature the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Susanna Blunt.

The certificate explains, "Like a puzzle, Confederation came together piece by piece, every part clicking into place over time, the end result greater than the sum of its parts. Your 14-piece puzzle coin delivers a unique portrait of Canada that will be the highlight of your distinctive collection! Thirteen pure silver, jigsaw-shaped coins with coloured shields encircle a gold-plated silver coin of Parliament, in the order each province and territory joined Confederation - an exceptional keepsake of this historic moment."



Design: Canadian heraldic artist Cathy Bursey-Sabourin has recreated Canada's 13 provincial and territorial shields on a series of jigsaw pieces that encircle a central coin to create a large, 14-part coin. Each shield is exquisitely coloured and presented in the order each province and territory entered Confederation.

A garland of maple leaves visually connects the pieces and carries a ribbon with each province's and territory's year of entry into Confederation. The central coin features a selectively gold-plated Centre Block of Parliament Hill with the Centennial Flame burning in the foreground. A double-date (1867-2017) flanks the Peace Tower, and its clock indicates 10:00 pm when fireworks usually begin on Canada Day.

Did you know: This puzzle coin was inspired by the Centennial Flame featured on the central coin. The Centennial Flame is located just inside the Queen's Gates in the forecourt of Parliament's Centre Block. It was originally a temporary installation for Canada's centennial celebrations in 1967, but became permanent due to its popularity. The basin is made of red Canadian granite and features the bronze armorial bearings, floral emblem and year of entry for each province and territory that was part of Confederation in 1967. The water represents Canada's three oceans, and the flame burns 365

days a year as a symbolic light to lead Canada into the future. Nunavut is Canada's youngest territory and was created 32 years after the Centennial, on April 1, 1999. As such, it was not part of the Centennial Flame. Nunavut also distinguishes itself by using a round shield instead of the traditional pointed shield shape.



Scott Receives Highest Distinction

Scott E. Douglas was given a great honour at the 2018 RCNA Banquet held Sat., Aug. 11, in Mississauga. The certificate and letter accompanying the award reads, "Over the years you have been a prolific author of many articles, such as *James K. Cranston and the Cranston Novelty Advertising Co.*, and *Early Canadian Numismatist and their Tokens*. You have collaborated with other researchers on works on *William R. Mc Coll, Traces of a Numismatic Past* and *The Pritchard and Andrews Co., of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*.

Your involvement in numismatic organizations is no less impressive, having been the President of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, the South Wellington Coin Society, the Ontario Numismatic Association and the London Numismatic Society. You have served on the Board of the J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation, and been the Education chair of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association. In 2013 with a co-editor, you established the *Transactions of the C.N.R.S.* meant to provide a vehicle for longer and more scholarly works. We are proud to present to you the J. Douglas Ferguson Award for 2018, the highest distinction in Canadian numismatics." [signed Henry Nienhuis, President, Royal Canadian Numismatic Association; and Ronald Greene, Chairman, Board of Award.]

Congratulations Scott on this well-deserved award.



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FABIEN RENE EDOUARD CAMPEAU

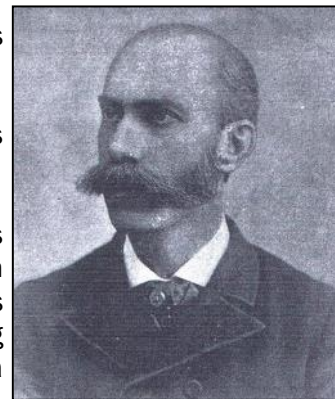
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Did You Know.....that F.R.E. Campeau, an accountant and bookkeeper, would go on to become a respected philanthropist and pioneer Ottawa numismatist?

Fabien Rene Edouard Campeau was born in Quebec City on July 8, 1844. He obtained his education at the College of Levis and at the Quebec Seminary.

For several years he was in the hardware business but eventually accepted a position as accountant and cashier for the Minister of Inland Revenue in Quebec.

Campeau was involved in many organizations during his lifetime. "La Societe de Secours Mutuels Franco-Canadien" was founded in 1878 by Campeau with him serving as President. In 1886 Campeau was General President of the St. Jean Baptiste Society and in 1887 he was made a Chavelier of the Order of St.Sulpice. In 1891 Campeau organized the Ottawa Canning Company Limited becoming its first President. Campeau was also one of the founders of La Societe Numismatique d'Ottawa and served as the organizations first President.



Campeau was a collector of insects and minerals as well as coins and medals but eventually all his attention was turned to Canadian tokens and medals. Along with F.X. Paquet and W.R. McColl these three gentlemen were responsible for the fabrication of some wonderfully collectible off metal strikes of some of the issues of Pritchard and Andrews Co. Ltd with the sole purpose of trading with other collectors for pieces not in their respective collections. Frowned upon at the time these pieces are highly sought after and treasured by collectors today. Campeau joined the American Numismatic Association in June 1902 and was assigned number 389. Canadian numismatist S.S. Heal of Toronto was his membership sponsor. Fabien Rene Edouard Campeau died at his Ottawa home on February 23, 1916. He was 71 years of age.

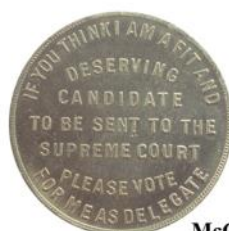
One of F.R.E. Campeau's personal cards features the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa and was issued in 1888.



Lr 1513



McColl 77



Lr 1612a Issued 1892 by the Societe Numismatique D'Ottawa
FRE Campeau - President and
F.X. Paquet - Secretary



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10	Canada one oz. Silver .999 Antelope	\$35.00	\$20.00	
11	Canada one oz. Silver .999 Moose	\$35.00	\$20.00	
12	Canada one oz. Silver .999 Wood Bison	\$35.00	\$20.00	
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14	Liberia 1997 5 dollars Princess Di Wedding Day BU	\$18.00	\$8.00	
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16	Mexico 1968 25 pesos olympic UNC .5175 oz silver	\$19.00	\$10.00	
17	South Africa 1966 rand EF .3833 oz silver	\$19.00	\$9.00	
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